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In grateful acknowledgment of his love and untiring labor for our Alma Mater and his zeal in championing the cause of Christian Education in West Virginia, this volume of THE HARVEYAN is affectionately dedicated.



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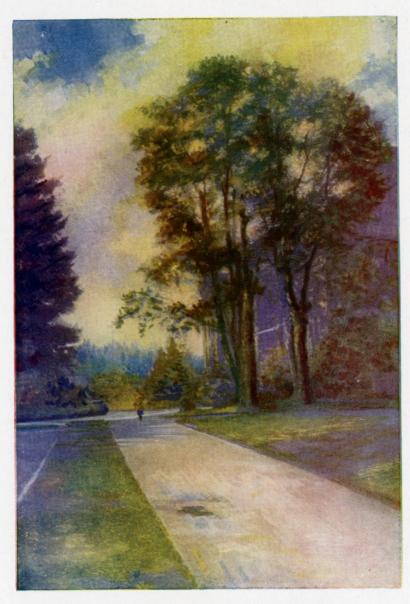
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In presenting this, the third volume of The Harveyan, we offer no apologies. Ours has been a pleasant task. We have endeavored to give a true and complete record of the achievements of the year. The privilege of serving in this capacity is our reward and we hope that we may have proven ourselves worthy of the confidence placed in us. If this book brings back sweet memories of other days, if it serves to quicken your school spirit, if it keeps ever fresh the high ideals that characterized your college career, then our labors have not been in vain.

Our work has been greatly lightened by Mr. E. Spence Shannon, to whom we express our deepest appreciation for his valuable services in helping to make this Annual a success.

And now the result is before you. May this record inspire us all to nobler efforts for the advancement of our Alma Mater.

THE EDITORS.



VIEW SECTION







"Snow scene on Hamlin Road as seen from Billingsley Hall."

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"On the Stadium Site, where Tan Yard Branch and its banks present a wonderland of natural beauty."

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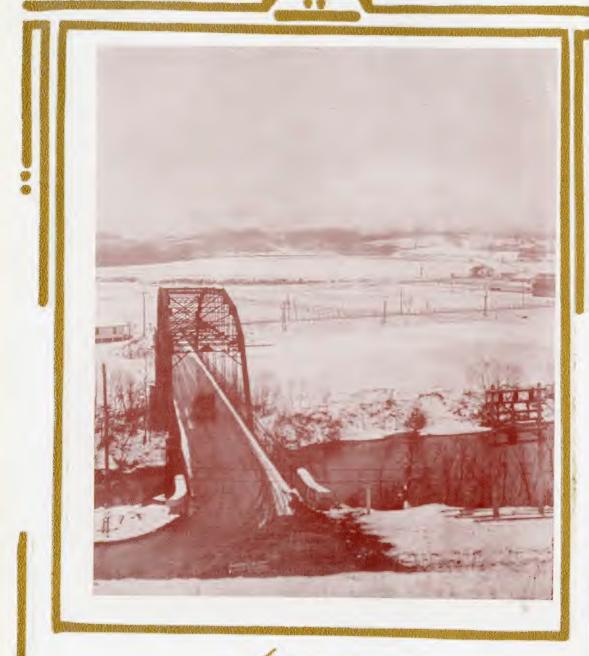




"Billingsley Hall"

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"Guyandotte Bridge, fairgrounds in the distance."

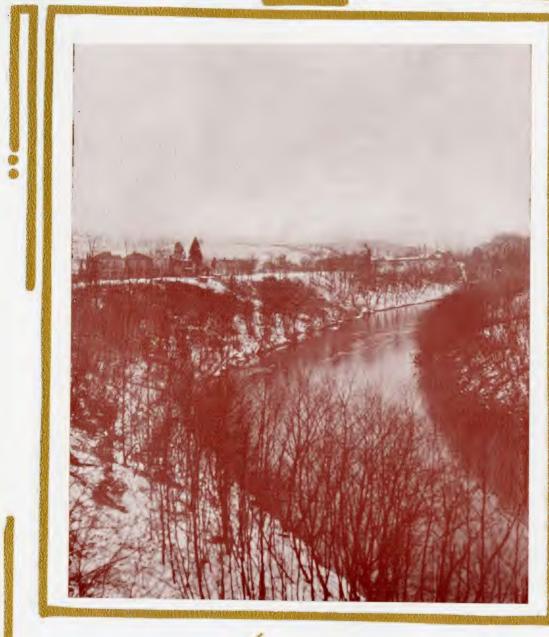
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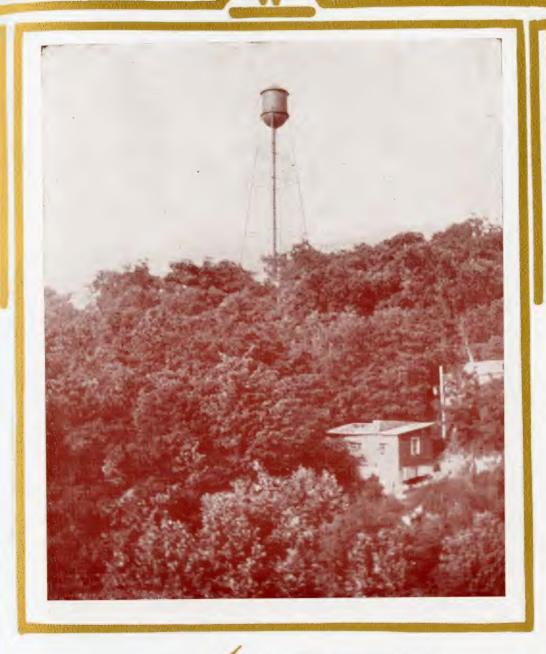
"Where the Guyandotte divides the West Virginia hills, and when the snow lies deep along its banks."





"And now, when banks are green, we see where the mountain oriole its sweetest music thrills."

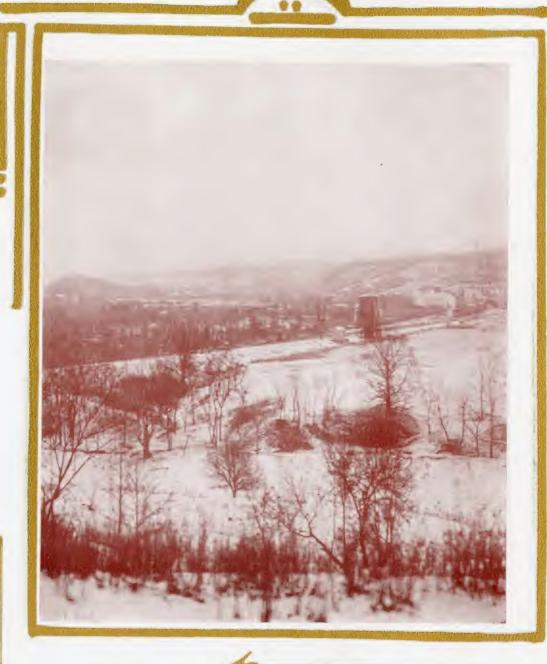
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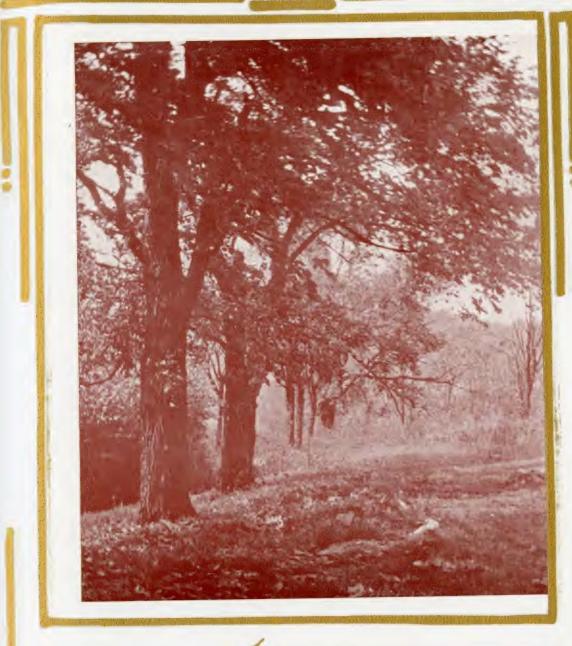
"West of the Water Tower. The most prominent landmark on the campus."

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"Looking east from inspiration ridge"





"The spreading elms on Inspiration Ridge."

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"Center Campus View."





"Lower Mud River Falls."

Twenty-one

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"Upper Mud River Falls."

Twenty-two

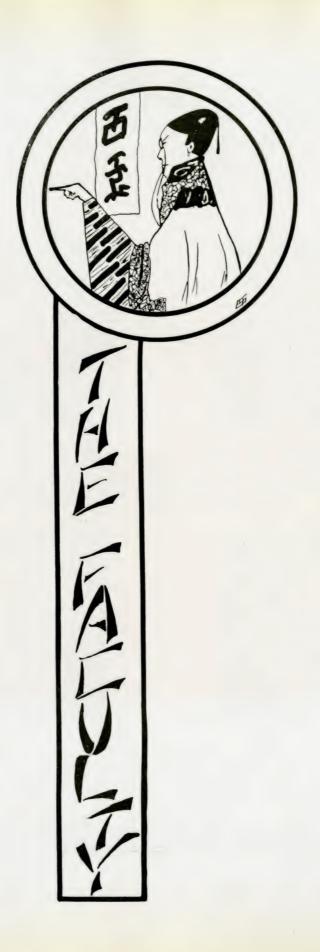






Twenty-four

"Looking up Mud River towards the famous Mud River Falls."







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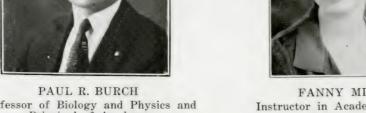
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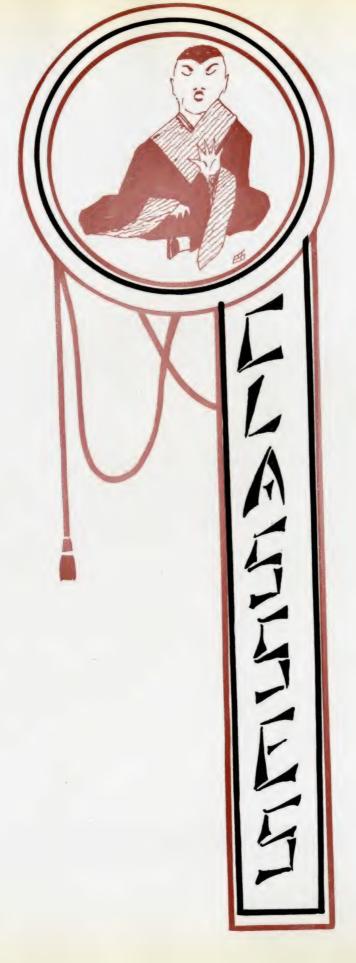
VIEW OF WEST BARBOURSVILLE

Thirty-two



ACADEMY







The Homer W. Hanna Class

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This class while consisting of only six men is fortunate indeed to draw into its ranks through friendship and good fortune three other persons who have contributed in large and special ways to the success of the class.

First, Mr. Homer W. Hanna, Class Benefactor, a young and prosperous banker of Charleston, West Virginia. Through his generosity and personal interest in the members of the class, a splendid gift of the classics was placed in the library in the name of the class.

Miss Rachel E. Cunningham, an accomplished and talented member of the sophomore class, was honored with the sponsorship of the class on account of her winning ways and her special interest. Her gentle words of encouragement meant much in the days of hard problems and battles.

Mrs. H. F. Toothman, Head of the English Department, in the usual way was made Faculty Advisor. She, perhaps more than any other, contributed to the development of the intellect of the majority of the class. Her kindness and untiring interest in her work and students are very gracious.

Just as the whole class has been diligent in promoting the best interests of its Alma Mater while the class was in the making, just so does it unite to pledge a share of its future success to the Old School.







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Associate Editor of Comet, '19-'20; Choral Society, '19-'20; Secretary of Scribblers, '20-'21; Vice President of Dramatic Club, '20-'21; Cheer Leader, '20-'21; President of Scribblers Literary Club, '21-'22; Vice President of Junior Class, '21-'22; Inter-Society Contest Orator, '21-'22; Secretary of Scribblers Library Club, '24; Treasurer of Senior Class, '24-'25; Director of Physical Education for Boys, '24-'25; Instructor in Academy Science, '24-'25; President of Chi Beta Phi Scientific Fraternity, '24-'25; Editor of Comet, '24-'25; Interclass Athletics, '24-'25; Track Coach, '24-'25.







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Flower: American Beauty Colors: Crimson and Gray

Motto: "Keep Smilin'."

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> Pauline Caton Paul M. King A. S. Lee C. W. Lee

Catherine Long Columbia S. Miller Nellie Rosencrance Mrs. Nannie Turner

Mrs. Robert Yoak







Class of 1927

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Flower: Lily of the Valley Colors: Red and White Motto: "You can accomplish anything if you 'want to' hard enough."

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Rachel Cunningham	Vice President
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Doyle Yoak
Hortense King
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Hamil Spedden
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Forty-eight







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Pierian Literary Society. Contestant. All Tournament Team '23. Student Council. Tri-State Club. Black Friars Dramatic Club. Y. M. C. A.

ORA WINTZ "JACK"

Basket Ball '22, '23, '24, '25, Captain '23, '24, Phi Delta Literary Society '22, '23, '24, '25. Black Friars Dramatic Club '23, '24. Coal River Club '23, '24, '25; V. P. '23, '24. Class Secretary '24, '25.

WILMA JACKSON "BILL"

Town Club. Tri State Club. Phi Delta Literary Society. "C" Club.

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Class of 1925

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OFFICERS

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Ora Wintz	

CLASS ROLL

Faye Bryan
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Kester Epling
Mildred Forrestor
Gertrude Gothard
Gladys Haws
Raymond Henderson
Nell Hubbard
Helen Jarrell

Forest Kendall Robert Lewis Sallie Long Blanche Matthews Claude Matthews Jack McClung Paul McNeer Anna Overby Margaret Powers Kenneth Williams Mary Lou Spurlock Alyce Thompson Pearl Thompson Elizabeth Turner Mabel Varner Alma Walker Ethel Ward Thelma Ward Cassa Wilkinson



FAYE BRYAN "WHITIE" President Freshman Class '23. Class Historian and Prophet, '23. Kentucky Club. 23, '24. '25. Y. W. C. A. '25.

HAZEL COPLEY "PAINTER" Treasurer Phi Delta Literary Society, '25. Secretary Y. W. C. A. '25. Coal River Club, '24, '25. Art Editor Comet, '24, '25.

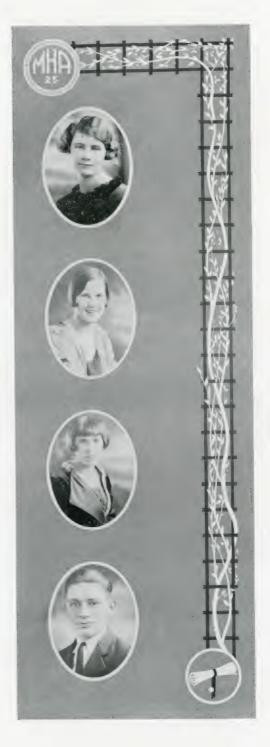
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Phi Delta Literary Society, '22, '23, '24, '25. Coal River Club, '23, '24, '25. Veterans Club, '23, '24, '25. Comet Staff, "C" Club, '23, '24, 25. Ministerial Association, '23, '24, '25.

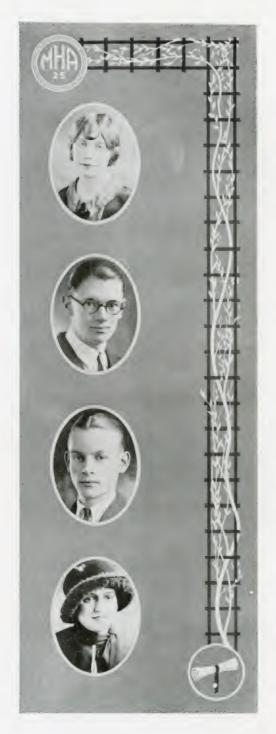
MILDRED FORESTER "MILL" Phi Delta Literary Society, '25. "C" Club, '25. Vice President Y. W. C. A., '25. Kentucky Club, '25. GERTRUDE GOTHARD "GERTIE" Tri State Club. "C" Club. Guyan Valley Club. Phi Delta Literary Society.

GLADYS HAWS "TOMMY"
Kentucky Club, '25. Captain Basket
Ball Team, '25. Student Council. Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet.

NELL HUBBARD "SHORTY" Phi Delta Literary Society. "C" Club. Tri-State Club.

RAYMOND HENDERSON "RAY" Tri State Club, '23, '24, '25. "C" Club, '24, '25. Phi Delta Literary Society, '23, '24, '25.





HELEN MARIE JARRELL "MARY"
Pierian Literary Society. Coal River
Club. Y. W. C. A. "C" Club.

FOREST KENDALL "SHIEK"
Ministerial Association. Varsity Club
Football, '24. Chaplain Pierian Literary Society. Northern West Virginia
Club.

ROBERT LEWIS "BOBBIE"
Football, '25. Basket Ball Squad, '25.
Tennis Team, '24, '25. All Tournament
Team '23. Varsity Club. Captain High
School Team, '24. Kentucky Club. "C"
Club, '24, '25.

SALLIE LONG "SAL"

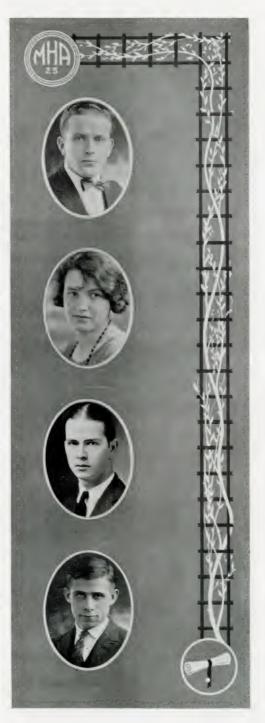
Phi Delta Literary Society. Tri State
Club. Basket Ball Team, '25. Town Club
'25. Class Historian, '25.

CLAUDE MATTHEWS "CURLY" Tri State Club. Veterans Club. Pierian Literary Society.

BLANCHE MATTHEWS "BOBBY" Pierian Literary Society. Tri State Club. Student Council, '25. Basket Ball, '25. Y. W. C. A.

JACK McCLUNG "LIZZIE" Comet Staff. "C" Club. Phi Delta Literary Society. Kanawha Valley Club.

WILLIAM PALY McNEER "MAC" Football, '24. Varsity Club. "C" Club. Waiters Club. Phi Delta Literary Society. Aliens Club.





ANNA OVERBY "SLIM" Pierian Literary Society. Y. W. C. A. Aliens Club.

MARGARET POWERS
"HURRICANE"
Phi Delta Literary Society. "C" Club.
Y. W. C. A. Kentucky Club. Basket
Ball, '25.

MARY LOU SPURLOCK
"HEAVEN EYES"
Pierian Literary Society. "C" Club.

ALYCE THOMPSON "GOSSIP" Pierian Literary Society. Tri State Club. Comet Staff, '25. Town Club. PEARL THOMPSON "M-E-E-O-W" Pierian Literary Society. Y. W. C. A. Tri State Club.

ELIZABETH TURNER "SALLY" Tri State Club. Phi Delta Literary Society. "C" Club. Y. W. C. A.

MABEL VARNER "VAMP" Tri State Club. Northern West Virginia Club. Town Club. Phi Delta Literary Society.

THELMA WARD "SISS"
Phi Delta Literary Society. Glee Club.
Tri State Club.





ETHEL WARD "SONNY"
Phi Delta Literary Society. Glee Club
'22. Tri State Club. Secretary Freshman Class, '22.

ALMA WALKER "STUBBY" Pierian Literary Society. Tri State Club.

CASSA WILKINSON "BUD" Pierian Literary Society. Tri State Club. Y. W. C. A.

KENNETH WILLIAMS "KEN" Baseball, '24. Football, '24. Basket Ball Squad, '25. Varsity Club. Pierian Literary Society. Kanawha Valley Club.



Class Poem

Where the mountains meet the plain-lands
And the rivers run between them
Near the broad Ohio valley
Among the hills of West Virginia
Where the sun in copper color
Sends its autumn rays among us
Where the furious storms of winter
Howl and rage with-out our windows
Where the Spring in gladdening colors
Lures us to the great outdoors

There we've spent our years of toil Struggling with the mighty forces That call a student from his studies There in hall and corridor We have wandered, deeply pondering Subjects far beyond our grasping There in the quiet of the evening We have wandered friend with friend As the maple boughs were shivering In the last dying breath of day

Now is the time for parting For our high-school days are o'er Now is the time to shed a tear drop As you board the parting train Now is the time to bid farewell To your friends and high-school days

When we've met the busy world beyond When the sun has climbed the zenith We shall live again in memory Our high-school days in M. H. A. When the sun has touched the mountains When the coals are scattered, Dying, upon the hearth; Then, a feeble thought shall flitter Revive a dying spark; Then, into voidness fade together ('Twas but a memory.)

W. P. M.





Senior Class History

In the fall of 1921 from the various counties of West Virginia and Kentucky, gathered a crowd of young boys and girls who took their places at M. H. C. as the High School Freshman Class. As usual the Freshman Class remained largely behind the scenes, but this condition

was changed by the Sophomore Class of the following year.

This was the same class of '21 which assembled in '22, to take up their school life. Our number had shrunk slightly but we shouldered the added burdens willingly under the direction of our much beloved Sponsor, Mrs. Charles Pettis. It was in the spring of '23 that we won the annual class tournament under our Captain, "Bobbie" Lewis. Two members, "Barney" Clay and "Bobbie" Lewis were honored by being on the All Tournament Team. Before we go on I think it well to mention our President, "Curley" Ross, who was compelled to leave school at the end of the year, but it is pleasing to note that he is making a success with the brush and oils. Nothing of further importance happened in our Sophomore year.

In the fall of '23, we assembled once more in halls of M. H. C. We organized our class as soon as possible, choosing as our President, "Bo" Hansford, as our Sponser, Miss Eunice Strother. Out of respect to the

Seniors, we gave them a banquet the following Spring.

In the fall of the year, 1924, we again met in the halls of M. H. C. as the esteemed Seniors of the Academy. Since the Freshman Class a number have lagged and fallen, some have journeyed to other schools and new members have taken their places but the purpose and aim of the class remains unchanged. There are as officers in our class: President, Mr. "Barney" Clay; Vice President, Miss Wilma Jackson; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Ora Wintz, and as Sponsor, Mr. Burch, Principal of the High School. During the first week we chose our rings which came the day before Thanksgiving, which gave us much to be thankful for.

As the Senior Class of M. H. A., we feel that as a whole we have been a success in this college. Physically, we have had candidates from our class for the three major sports. Spiritually, we have some of the most promising young ministers. Intellectually, we have belonged to the Literary Societies, The Comet Staff, The Student Council, The Harveyan Staff, and this year the majority of the Honor Roll came from the Senior Class. Just before commencement, it is our desire to give a play and so

far it seems that it will be a clever farce, "The Charm School."

At the radio station in Jefferson City, Missouri, their number is W.O.S. which means "Watch Our State." In the future years it will be for us Seniors, "Watch Our Class." In the future years the Senior Class is always going to try to climb steadily upward, our motto being: "None cease to rise but those who cease to climb."

S. L.



Last Will and Testament

We the Senior Class of 1925 of Morris Harvey College, Barboursville, Cabell County, West Virginia, having reached the second milestone on our road to success in our right minds and sound bodies, before venturing forth on the third lap of our journey, do hereby declare null and void all former wills and testaments that have been written, and do hereby make our Last Will and Testament as follows:

Leonard Clay, our beloved president, etc., bequeaths his power of

concentration, and dignity to Bill Nunnenkamp.

Wilma Jackson wills her musical ability and winsomeness to "Jimmy"

Ora Wintz leaves her prowess in athletics to Rose Channell and her winning smile to Ida Perkins.

Wishing to be accommodating, Faye Bryan leaves her power to charm

the opposite sex to Blanche Flint.

To anybody who has a cracker, Kester Epling leaves his "Polly." Raymond Henderson gives two dozen Ham-patties to the girls of the

Paul McNeer wishes to bequeath his droll wit together with his horn-

rimmed "specs" to Queen Anne Jackson.

To "Windy" Woodworth of Hurricane, Mable Varner wills her golden silence.

Helen Jarrell gives her hand in Holy Bonds of Matrimony to the Hon-

orable "Wop" Hager.

"Bobbie" Lewis leaves his vast fortune to buy toothpicks for the starving Armenian Woodpeckers.

Sallie Long wills her most refreshing boyish bob to Dorothy Shoe-

Anna Overby gives Mary Adkins her cosmetics.

Sallie Turner leaves her seductive charms to Mary Baxter Cunningham.

Alma Walker wills her dust pan to the girl residing on the third floor with the strongest arm that she may better annoy the Dean.

Alyce Thompson bequeaths her vamping ways to "Blondie" Sutton.

Ethel Ward wills her scholarship honors to Harold Luster. Claude Matthews leaves his bad habits to Lesle Hager.

Thelma Ward gives to Kathleen Clay her Red Hair and freckles.

Mary Lou Spurlock bequeaths her "Heavenly Eyes" to Mary Binford.

Cassia Wilkenson wills her long hair to Miss Hamilton.

Blanche Matthews bestows on Nellie Rosencrance her sweet disposition and dazzling beauty.

Forrest Kendall gives his heartbreaking ability to Grover Flowers. Nelle Hubbard leaves to "Red" Henderson her talent in speaking. Gertrude Gothard bequeaths her noisy disposition to Virginia Perkins. Hazel Copley wills to Anna Louise Manor her paint brushes along with her ability to paint.

Mildred Forrester gives to Morris Harvey Music Department her

sweet voice to be used in future years.

Margaret Powers leaves to Eileen McAllister her powers of persuasion. Pearl "Meow" Thompson wills her "kittenish" ways to "Bee" Murrey. "Tom" Haws wills her Frank strings to "Dot" Reed, and her Ham strings to Hortense King.

(Seal) Morris Harvey Senior Class, '25. "Meow" and "Barney" concoctors and executors. Read, signed and sealed in the presence of the following witnesses:

"Buffalo Bill," "Jiggs," "Hard Hearted Hanna." Sixty-one

Class Prophecy

Time: 1950.

As "Bud" and I were standing on the grassy bank of Twelve Pole, we noticed a pale blue cloud, edged with pink, sailing slowly across the sky. It came nearer to us and finally stopped. A weak voice from somewhere within the cloud asked us if we would like to see our old classmates of '25. Of course we did, and soon we were sailing away.

The cloud suddenly stopped directly over a small cottage. Just at this time a good looking, middle aged man came through the gate. We at once recognized him as our class president, B. Leonard Clay. He and Mary had tied the knot, and he was busily engaged as a lawyer, keeping

out of politics, however.

On we sailed to Ona, and here we found our erstwhile classmate, Wilma Jackson, the happy wife of the distinguished chemistry professor, Virgil Ware.

As our peculiar conveyance drifted over an unusually bright village we inquired as to the illuminacity and found it was due to the rapid passing and fire eating basketball team, that was coached by Ora Wintz.

The farther we drifted, the brighter became the lanscape. We knew it must be our Alma Mater, because the campus was now lighted by the

brilliant minds of our former classmates.

We found that Margaret Powers had taken our dear Miss Townsend's place and was the head of the Home Economics Department. Closely associated with Miss Powers was Gladys Haws, who out of pure sympathy for the feminine inmates of the New Rosa Harvey Hall had accepted the position of Matron.

From the renovated Music Hall came weird sounds, all of which reminded us of bygone days. Our questioning revealed that the hall was no longer haunted by voice students but all the time was taken up by Raymond Henderson. He was convincing Dean Birmingham that Jazz music was far more soothing to the ears of the heathen than was the classical. All the argument was done with the aid of the saxaphone.

Owing to his ability to manipulate domestic affairs, Forrest Kendall had recently accepted the position as President of Morris Harvey College. With the exception of a dorsal auditory appendage, which was anteriorly

arranged, he was the same sweet boy of '25.

We found a new paper had been added to the periodicals of the school. This was known as the Barboursville Tattler, and none other

than Sally Turner was officiating as editor.

Just as our fleecy omnibus left Barboursville, we noticed a farm unusually dark. This was not due to the large number of negro laborers, but we found that Thelma Ward had married a farmer who was a successful cultivator of black-birds.

Our cloudy host did not realize the difficulty of getting over Pea Ridge that our "Tin Lizzies," did in '25, (much to our pleasure). On the summit of this beautiful ridge, we were surprised to find a large wigwam. However, it was to our delight that we found one of our former fellow students was really achieving renown in the scientific world. Who should this be, but Alyce Thompson, who had accomplished the impossible by extracting wigs from the wigwams.

This wigwam was surrounded by a bunch of little wigwams. One of

these little wigwamletts was used as a study by Claude Matthews, who is now an authority on ancient hieroglyphics. He had just completed his

greatest translation, Homer's, ode "To the Dying Calf."

The air current changed and our cloud was swept to Blue Sulphur, where we found Mrs. Diddle, who was formerly Miss Sally Long. Between dances she aids her husband in the manufacturing of springs for Jazz Bow Ties.

At a display of brilliancy we were awe-struck by the ingenuity of some advertising manager. To our delight we found that Gertrude Gothard had attained this position with the "Bear to Hare," Corporation.

With a dip and a glide, we found ourselves playing hide and seek out in Kalamazoo. On the lips of all the Zooites we could hear only the name of Bobby Lewis, who had recently succeeded in making spiral puttees for roosters.

We floated on the zephyrs of the twilight to the land of more moonshine. Up to us came sweet strains of unharmonious music. Then we thought of Faye Bryant, Mable Varner and Helen Jarrell, and sure enough they were instructing the turkeys to do the "Turkey Trot," in Alma Walker's school of Fine Toe Mashing.

We could see a great procession filing in and out of an office building. At first we thought it was a department store, but found it was only those who were contributing to the support and education of blind chickens. Mary Lou Spurlock had thought of this philanthropic scheme

while in search of singing butterflies.

Suddenly we found ourselves drifting in St. Louis, where only one bright spot could be seen in all the city. Here we found Kester Epling who had finally achieved matrimonial bliss and during play hours was a Bishop.

In King County, New Mexico, Queen Township, city of Kingston, we

found Nell and Milford in a little kingdom all their own.

In the foothills of the Sierras was heard the ukelele, and we knew that some member of the "Three Muskeeters," family was near. Sure enough, snugly in top of a big redwood rested the love nest of Ethel Ward Runnion.

On an orange plantation in California we found Paul McNeer calmly

but vigorously extracting sunshine from cucumbers.

The Western shores of an eastern ocean had given Hazel Copley inspiration and she had reached the height of glory in the world of art. Her latest picture, "Sunset of the Guyandotte," had won world-wide recognition.

As if in search of the setting sun our cloud quickly reached the shores of Hawaii. To our astonishment we found Pearle Thompson reforming the

dancers on the shores of Wailalee.

In the romantic environment of Old Venice, we found, that Anna

Overby had mastered the technique of the light fantastic.

Having seen all our friends of the past and made them friends of the future, we now contentedly sailed back to our home, to find that we had only slept and dreamed, and as usual all dreams are foolish. So be it with Caesar.

B. M. and C. W. —A. T. & W. J.



Class of 1926

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Flower: Bluebell

Colors: Blue and White

Motto: "Not evening but dawn"

OFFICERS

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Queen Anne Jackson Vice President
Arnett Hager Secretary

CLASS ROLL

Mary Binford Alma Browning Fred Caton Kathleen Clay Merlin Diddle Arnett Hager

Arnett Hager Virginia Perkins Queen Anne Jackson William Nunnenkamp Ida Perkins

Frank Plybon







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Class of 1927

Flower: White Rose Colors: Purple and White Motto: "Look up not down; forward not backward, and lend a hand."

OFFICERS

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Marjory Yeardly	Secretary

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Mary Burks	Henry Collandsworth
Elva Cackley	Margaret Constance
Rose Channel	Mary B. Cunningham
Robert Chenoweth	Estle Cyrus

Lestle Hager Violet Hensley Mabel Varner Marjory Yeardly







Class of 1928

Flower: Goldenrod

Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: "We begin to finish."

OFFICERS

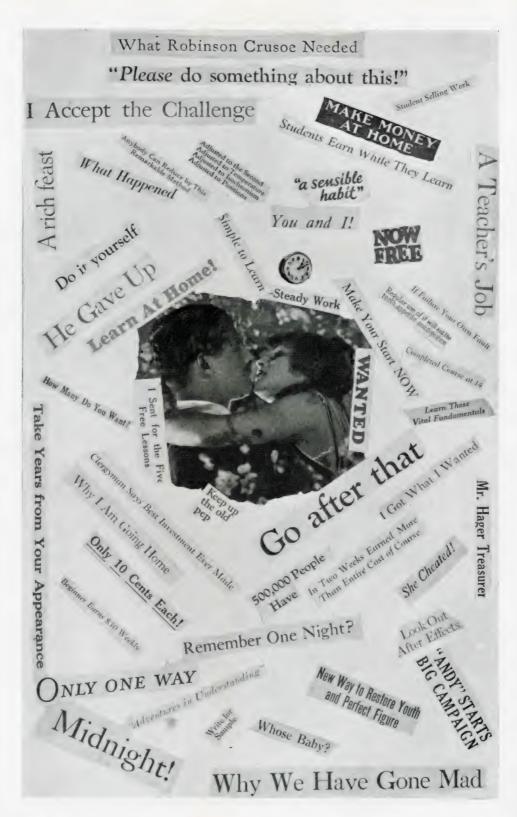
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Emerson Burgess	Hersel Henderson
Mary Adkins	Herold Luster
Joe Barrett	Luther Lusher
Charles Barrett	Louise Manor
Ida Browning	Bee Murray
Lettie Browning	Harley Stewart
Art Burgess	Edith McClung
Mildred Clay	Forrest Mason
George Douthat	Laurel May
Lillian Frazier	Opal Mays
Jesse Henderson	Calma Mays
	Lowen Wintz

Clara Bell Williams
Louise Manor
Robert Miller
Oral Pitsenbarger
Paul Rayburn
Luther Reynolds
Dorothy Shoemaker
Walter Staples
Esten Thompson
Betty Vallandingham
Annie Varner







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MISS RACHEL CUNNINGHAM

Miss Cunningham's musical study covers a wide range of musical literature. On her recital programs she has been prominent for exceptional work, and she has won praise and merit for the fine work, musically, that she has rendered the church. We look forward to Miss Cunningham as an artist of distinction, one who will be sought after, not in concert only, but church, drawing room and stage will be richer for the part she may contribute to the musical part of any entertainment.

MISS ALYCE THOMPSON

Miss Thompson, whose sweet girlish personality reminds one of a dainty piece of choice Dresden china, is a musician of much promise. One scarcely expects to hear great tones from one so winsome and dainty as Miss Thompson, yet those who heard her play Gondoleria, by Liszt, at her graduating recital, marveled at the rare skill with which she mastered this most difficult composition. A brilliant future is predicted for her.







MISS WILMA JACKSON

Miss Jackson, though a young girl plays with that authority and sincerity, that after the first few passages, one feels like leaning back, and enjoying to the fullest her playing, because you feel there is no doubt as to the artistic rendering of the composition before her. Miss Jackson's ability as a musician has made her extremely popular as the frequency of her name on programs shows. Miss Jackson expects to make her music a profession, and leaves after this year to study under some of the leading masters in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

MISS PAULINE CATON

Miss Caton, presented a most pleasing picture when she appeared at her graduating recital. Her playing of the difficult Rhapsody Hongroise, by Liszt, proved her musicianship beyond doubt, and her playing this great number, together with her charming personality, assures her success, and Miss Caton is bound to be heard of in the future. Her ability, her sincerity, and her love for her work leaves no doubt as to what the future holds for her.







J. DOYLE YOAK

If there was any doubt about the dramatic ability of Mr. J. Doyle Yoak, it quickly vanished after the splendid recital he gave in the College Auditorium. His rendition of the difficult "Chariot Race" from Ben Hur was a marvel to the audience that packed the hall; he was roundly applauded for the fine work he did in this number, and his work as Captain Vane Valen-tine, in the comedy "Pipes and Perditions" showed him to be a most versatile young artist. Should Mr. Yoak decide to follow a stage career, his success is already assured.

HORTENSE KING

Miss King is a most charming pianist. One always remembers with pleasure and admiration every thing that she plays. It matters not what the composition may be, she enters into it with her whole being, and when she has finished, one can not help but feel that he has not only heard a beautiful piece beautifully played, but that he has also lived with the composer while he was writing the composition.







School of Fine Arts

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Hazel Copley
Doyle Yoak
Pauline Caton
Hortense King
Gladys Haws
Miss Skillern
Kester Epling
Rachel Cunningham
Wilma Jackson
Alyce Thompson
Mary Thornburg
Forrest Kendall

Nell Jimison
Joseph Landford
Mrs. Paul Burch
Robert Powers
Miss Glasgow
Anna Louise Manor
Robert Miller
Queen Anne Jackson
Kathleen Clay
T. Willard Birmingham
Winifred Houck
Sally Turner

Alma Browning Louise Frazier Mary Wiseman Opal Mays Mary Burks Faye Gore Margarite Powers Mildred Forrester Paris Bell Henry Clay Robert Chenoweth Calvert Kelly







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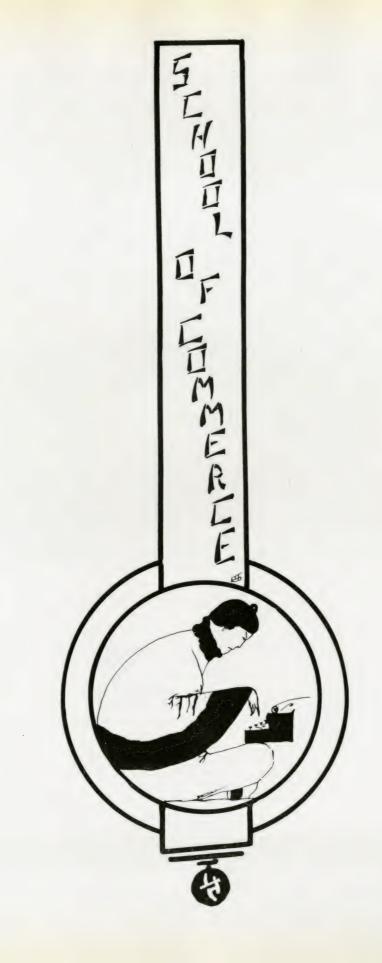
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Milton Ferguson

Cecil Andrews
Esley Arthur
Ralph Cunningham
Winifred Houck
Forrest Kendall









Commercial Graduates

Helen Jarrell	Typewriting
Robert Lewis	Bookkeeping
Nell Hubbard	Typewriting
Elizabeth Turner	Typewriting







School of Commerce

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Josy Toler
Margarite Powers
Blanche Flint
Nell Hubbard
Mildred Forester
Sally Turner
Bertha Lilly
Esten Thompson
Hersel Henderson

Donald White
Mary Adkins
George Sliger
Wetzel King
Queen Anne Jackson
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Helen Jarrell
Lucille Bransford

Miss Amelia Hamilton

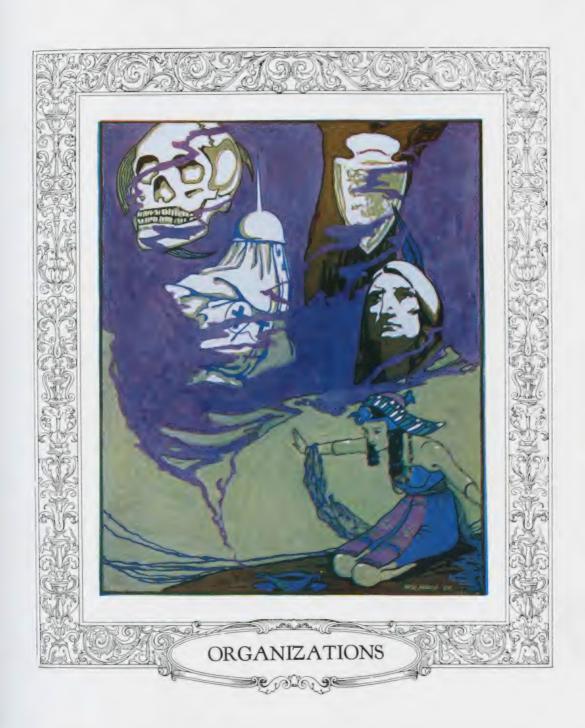






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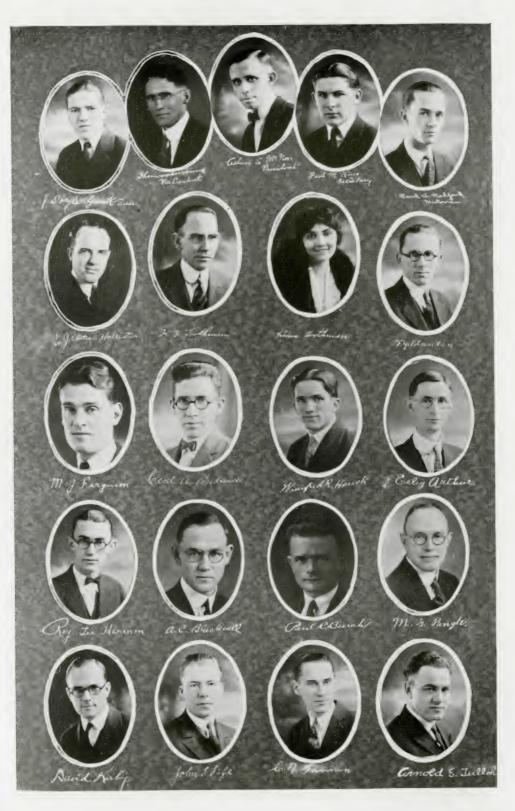
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Milan Howard Varsity Club









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	F. Y. Blanton Wendell Riblett Winifred Houck





Eighty-five





Varsity Club

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Morton Woodworth





Eighty-nine

The Debating Club

Debating has always been very successful at Morris Harvey. Her forensic representatives have seen their opponents go down in defeat far more times than they themselves have suffered humiliation. But in the last two years unusual success has attended their efforts. During 1923-24 Morris Harvey claimed the state debating championship, having a record of five victories to one defeat. The affirmative team was not defeated in a single contest, and the negative team only once. This year Morris Harvey is again in the lead having three victories and one defeat. This time the negative went through the season undefeated while the affirmative was defeated once.

Though honor is due to all who have defended the colors of our Alma Mater on the platform, mention can be made of only those who have

composed these exceptional teams of the last two years.

Miss Amanda Bryant whose picture appears this year as the sponsor of the Club was a member of last year's undefeated affirmative team. To her consistent and convincing arguments and wonderful personality as a public speaker must be attributed a large part of the success of the team. Though Miss Bryant is not in college this year, she is expected to return next year and take her place on the team.

To her partner Mr. Asbury McNeer is also due a great measure of the team's success. Mr. McNeer is now a veteran of eight debates, having been a debater before the Club was organized. Of these eight contests

he has won five. No further comment is needed on his ability.

The negative team of last year was composed of Mr. Virgil Ware and Mr. Sherwood Funk. Mr. Ware was a man of keen wit and logical argument. His presence on the team was responsible for his share of the

team's success. Mr. Ware is at Randolph Macon this year.

Mr. Funk with his unerring and sound reasoning also did his part toward the winning of the debates. His ability is plainly manifested in his record. Of the five intercollegiate debates in which he has participated, he has lost but one. He was a member of this year's undefeated negative team.

As his partner during the present season, Mr. Esley Arthur, a newcomer, has displayed ability on a par with that of Mr. Funk. The argument and oratory of these two enabled them to do in one night what the athletic teams have not been able to do this year-send Marshall College to the

dust in defeat.

Another newcomer in Morris Harvey forensic circles is Mr. Milton Ferguson, who has displayed wonderful talent as partner of Mr. McNeer on the affirmative team this season. Mr. Ferguson is the only member of the present teams who will be back next year. His record promises that he will continue to improve Morris Harvey's excellent record.

As an orator Mr. Homer Swann last year made an excellent showing for our Alma Mater, though he was not able to convince the judges that

This year Mr. Ralph Cunningham will represent the college. He has had much experience as an orator, and we feel that he will be found first

when the smoke of battle has cleared away.

Though much of the credit has been due to the debaters and orators, a large share of it must go to Professor A. C. Blackwell who has been the efficient and faithful coach for three years. His untiring effort, his deep interest, his keen insight, and his excellent training have enabled him to produce polished debaters from the raw material which has come to him.



Ninety-one





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Blanche	Matthews

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Paul Yoak





"C" Club

OFFICERS

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Nell Hubbard Secretary

Flower: American Beauty Colors: Blue and Red Motto: "Onward and Upward."

MEMBERS

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Edith McClung
Eileen McCallister
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"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"—Psalms 133:1.

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Veterans Club

Flower: Corned Willie Song: Kount Hoff Motto: "S. O. S."

MEMBERS

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Mary Wiseman





Waiters' Club

Flower: Johnny Jump-up Drink: Skyjuice Motto: "Let 'Em Wait."

Milan Howard	Chief-Feeder
Calvert Kelly	Bouncer
Earlie Crum	
Kenneth Williams	Bill's Pet
Walter Steen	Dumb-Waiter
Paul McNeer	Tea-Slinger
Queen Anne Jackson	Coach





Guyan Valley Club

Flower: Golden Rod Colors: Orange and Black

Motto: "Onward to the sea."

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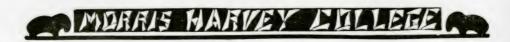
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Coal River Club

Motto: Keep Climbing

Flower: Jack in the Pulpit Colors: Black and Blue Sponsor: Hazel Copley

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NIGHTINGALES Ora Wintz Hazel Copley Helen Jarrell Electa Busch





Kanawha Valley Club

Flower: Red Rose Colors: Red and Green Motto: "The door to success is labeled PUSH."

OFFICERS

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Milan Howard





Kentucky Club

Flower: Cornblossom Colors: Red and White

Motto: "Better Moonshine."

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Northern West Virginia Club

Flower: Cauli

Drink: Water

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Mary Binford
Fay Bryan
Mary Burks
Joe Barrett
Ruth Browning
Charlie Barrett
Harry Burgess
Kathleen Clay
Mary Cunningham
Fred Caton
Pauline Caton
Leonard Clay
Estle Cyrus
George Douthat
Anna Lee Douthat

Merlin Diddle
Gertrude Gothard
Nell Hubbard
Herschel Henderson
Frank Hager
Raymond Henderson
Jessie Henderson
Wilma Jackson
Queen Anne Jackson
Hortense King
Catherine Long
Ruth Lambert
Sallie Long
Joseph Lanford
Elizabeth Lambert
Beatrice Murray
Ailleen McCallister
Arnold Mitchell
Laurel May

Robert Miller
Claude Matthews
Howard McKee
Samuel McKonkey
Paul Rayborn
Chester Shipe
Jack Sheppard
Esten Thompson
Alyce Thompson
Sallie Turner
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Ezra Ward
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Violet Hensley





Town Club

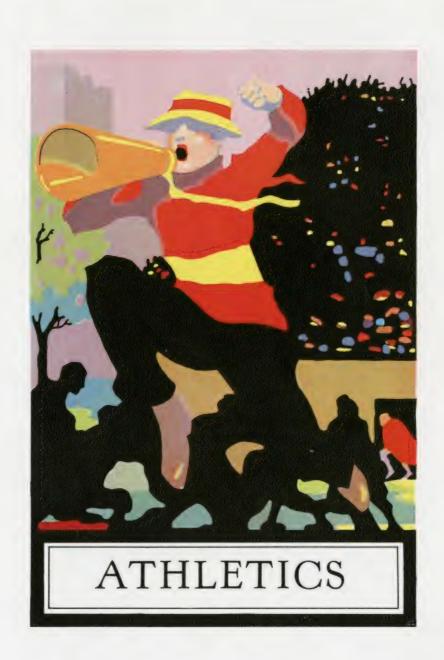
Flower: American Beauty Colors: Red and Yellow Motto: "Eat, drink and be merry."

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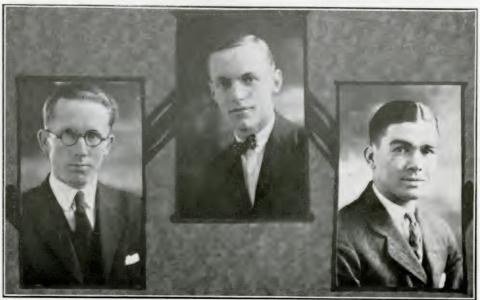




COACH H. J. HINDMAN







Mr. F. Y. Blanton returned to Morris Harvey this year to take charge of the physical education department. "Pappy" has had this work as prescribed by the army training camps and also has taken work in calisthenics at North Carolina University. He has combined the two systems and has given the boys the best physical training possible.

Coach Hindman, star athlete of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, was selected to take the position of athletic director at Morris Harvey, which was left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Herman Beckelheimer. Mr. Hindman graduated last year from the Presbyterian institution, where he played on the varsity eleven for four years at the position of quarterback. He has completely won the heart of every athlete and all of his men will fight for him to the last ditch. That's the kind of a fellow Coach Hindman is, a true sportsman and a friend worth knowing.

Mr. Hamill Spedden, better known on the campus as Ham, has been manager of all three major sports this year. This is a job too big for any one man, though Ham has worked faithfully, and nothing can be said except that he deserves much credit for his efficient work. Ham is deeply interested in athletics for his school and has done his bit to promote them.







Basket Ball Team

Kathleen Clay Blanch Mathews Mary McClure Mary Burks

Sallie Long

Ora Wintz Catherine Long "Tom" Haws, Captain Margarite Powers

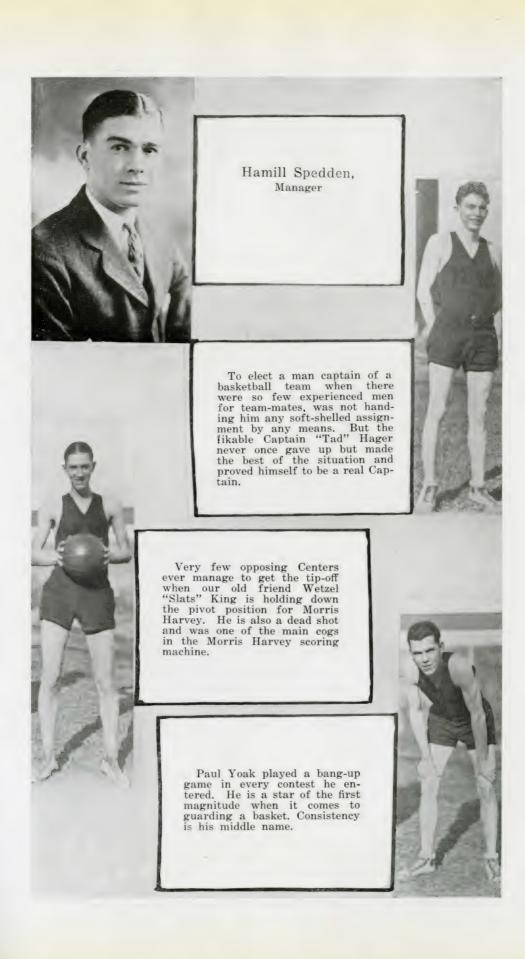




Schedule and Score of 1925 Season

Barboursville Flying Squadron	17	Morris	Harvey	28
St. Josephs	13		Harvey	23
Charleston Business College	23	Morris	Harvey	22
First Methodist Church	12		Harvey	28
Rio Grande	43		Harvey	16
Marshall	45		Harvey	14
New River State	24		Harvey	23
Mt. Hope Y. M. C. A.	14		Harvey	38
Princeton Independents	33		Harvey	18
Concord	23		Harvey	22
Roanoke	25		Harvey	27
National Business College	14		Harvey	53
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	48		Harvey	21
Fairmont	42		Harvey	33
Berea	56		Harvey	19
Eastern Kentucky Normal	30		Harvey	28
Kentucky Wesleyan	35		Harvey	32
Concord	31		Harvey	19
Salem	23		Harvey	20
Glenville	26			25
Broaddus			Harvey	
New River State	34		Harvey	30
	26		Harvey	24
Kentucky Wesleyan Marshall	33		Harvey	18
Marshall	36	Morris	Harvey	16







Herbert Lantz, better known as "Twenty," is probably the fastest man who ever represented Morris Harvey on the Basket Ball court. In addition to his athletic abilities he is a good student. Although "Twenty" has already won a place for himself in Morris Harvey Hall of Fame, he is due to achieve even greater things before he graduates, two years from now.

Wendell Ribblett, the "Mud River Marvel" doesn't carry any extra avoirdupois around with him on the basketball floor, but he always puts a lot of fight and pep into the game. He stays cool and calm throughout even the most gruelling games. The past season was his first as a regular on the Varsity squad.



Harley Ball the sorrel-topped lad came to Morris Harvey from Hurricane, last year. During the baseball season of '24 he won everlasting renown when he pitched in a game against Marshall College and struck out eighteen men in nine innings. During the basketball season he played a forward position on the floor team where his accurate basket shooting was a big asset.

Kenneth Williams was one of the hardest fighters of the squad and looks like some one will have to step next year to keep him off the team. He is the kind of guard that sticks to his man like a leach.





One of the most promising basketball men at Morris Harvey is Leonard Clay, better known as "Barney." Coach Hindman used the youngster as a substitute Center where he showed the form of a veteran although he is a Freshman. Long shots from far back on the court, the kind that break the hearts of the opposing players, are his specialty.

Robert Powers was another of those athletes who are so ambidextrous that they can always be counted on to fill any position where they are needed. He can play either forward or guard position.



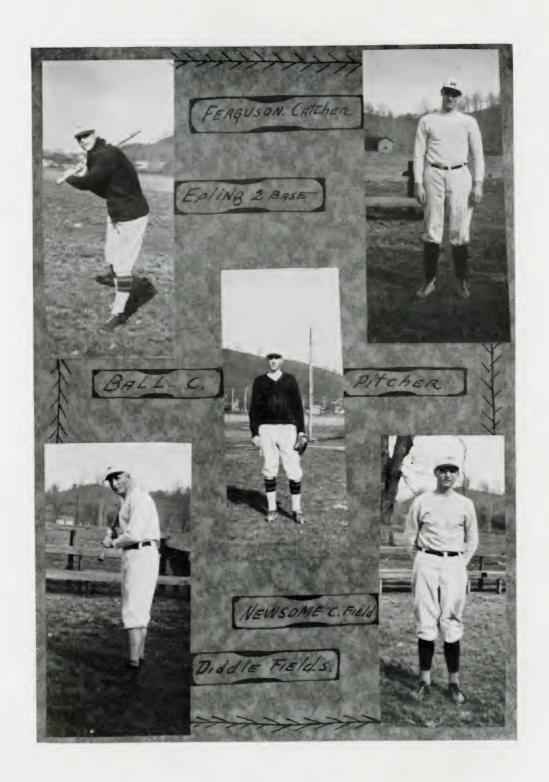
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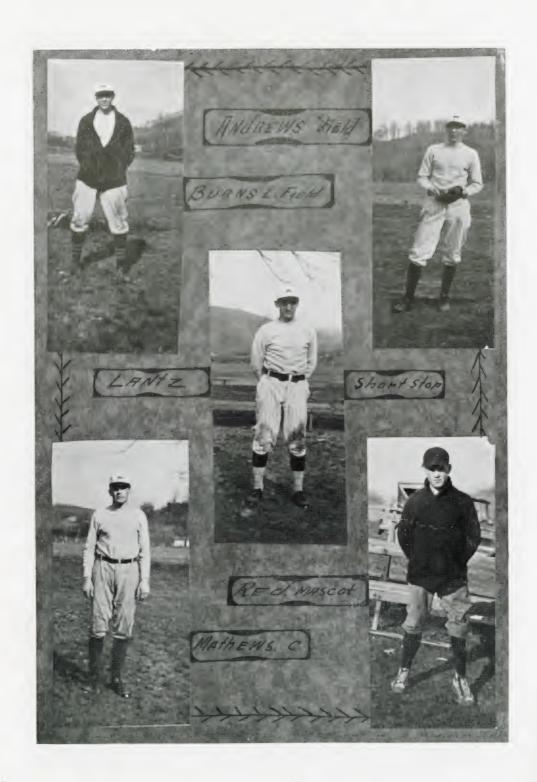
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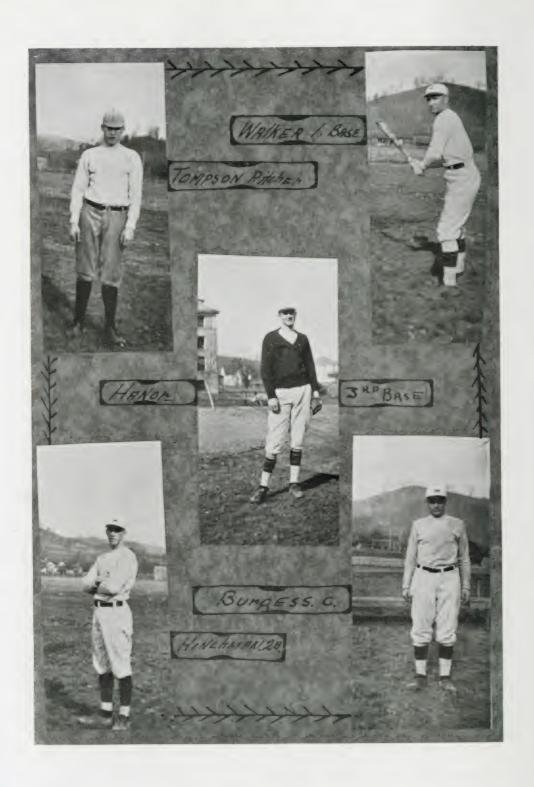
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April	17—Christian Normal	
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April	21—Marshall College	Here
April	28—Rio Grande	Here
April	29—Rio Grande	Here
May	6—Marshall	There
May	9—Marshall	Here
May	11—Rio Grande (Two Games)	There
May	14—Greenbriar	Here
May	16—Mayo College	There
May	18—Christian Normal	There
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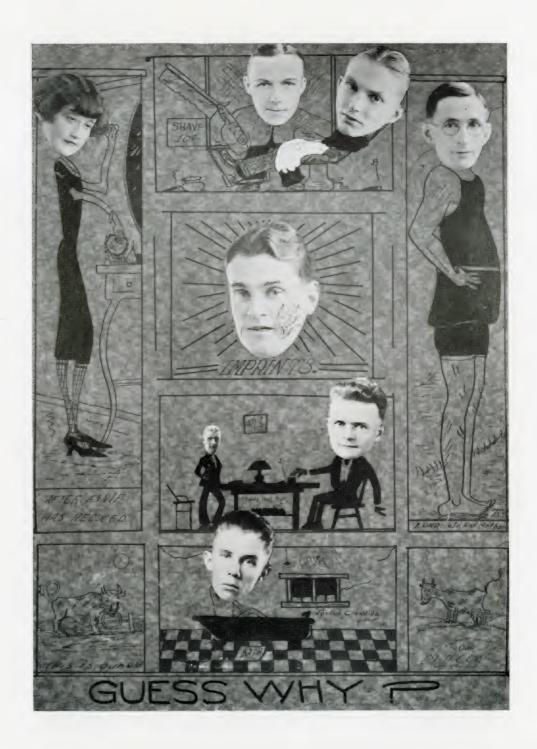




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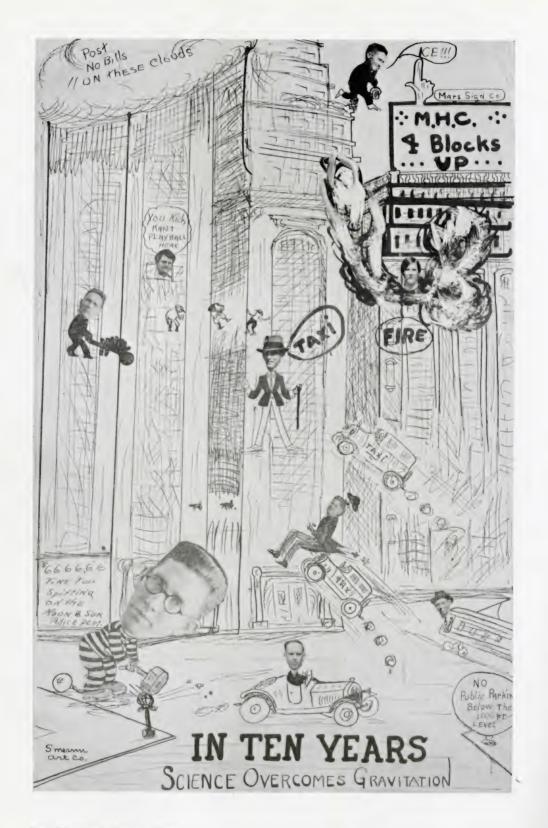
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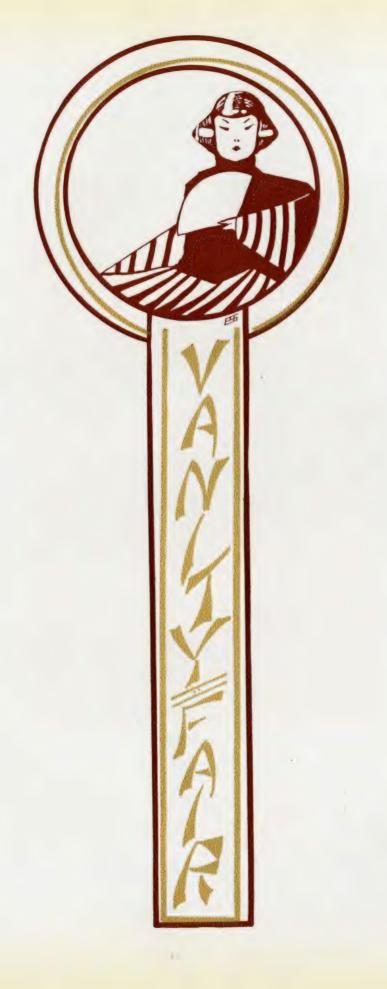
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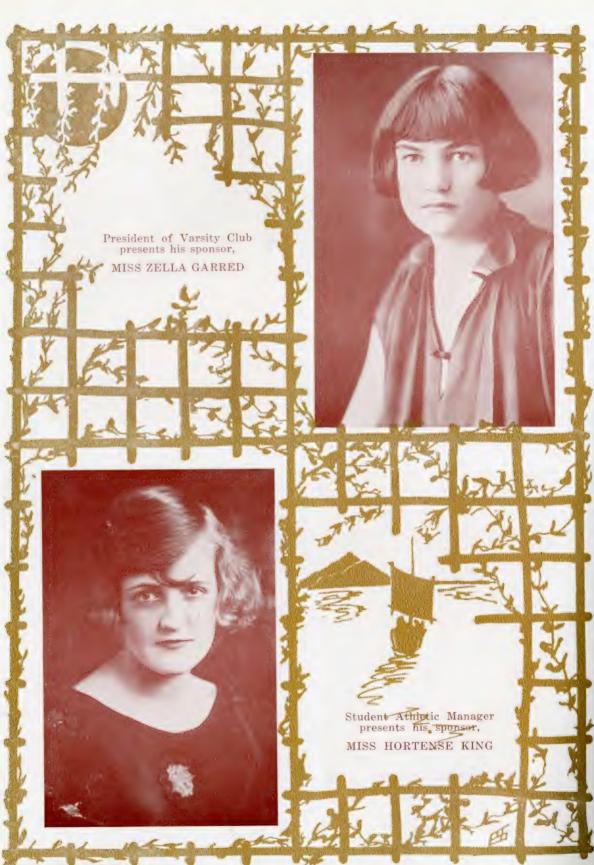
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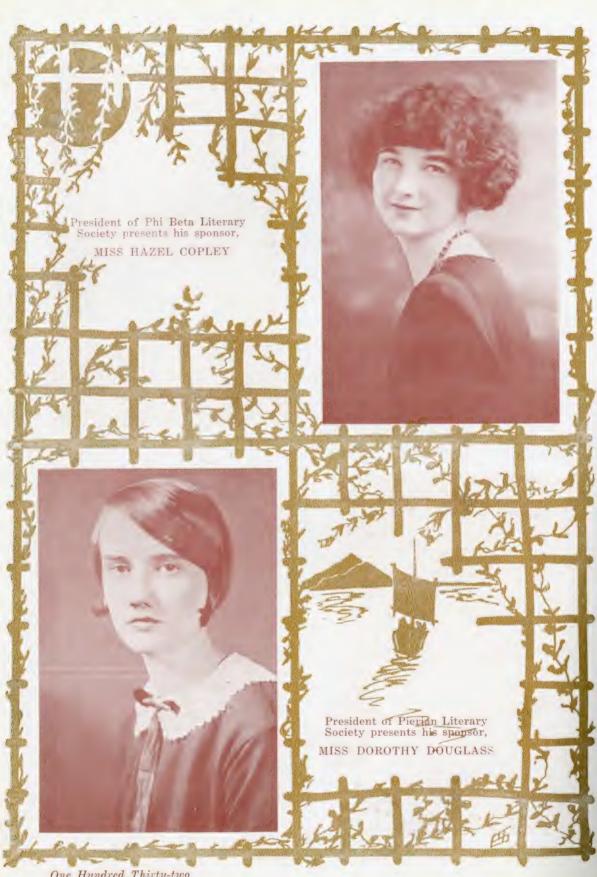




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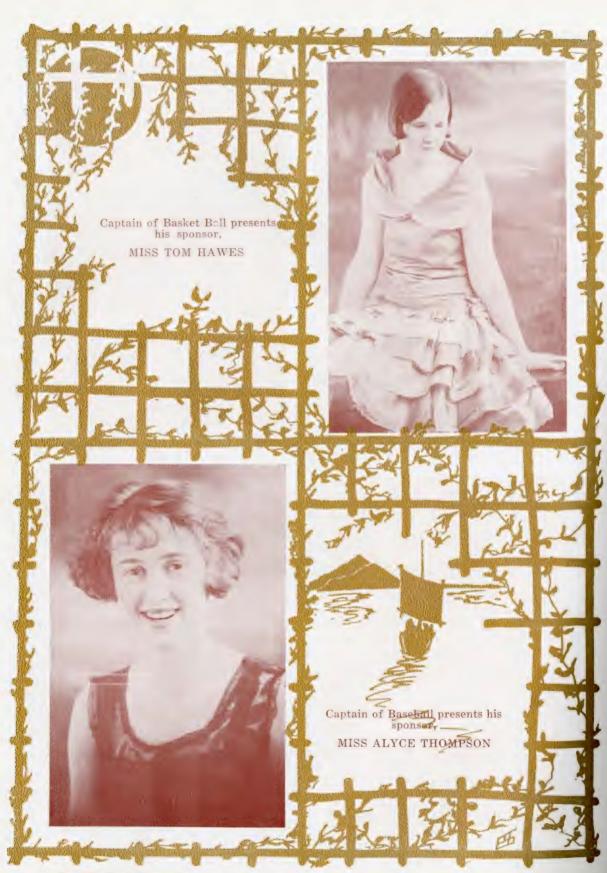


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CHORUS

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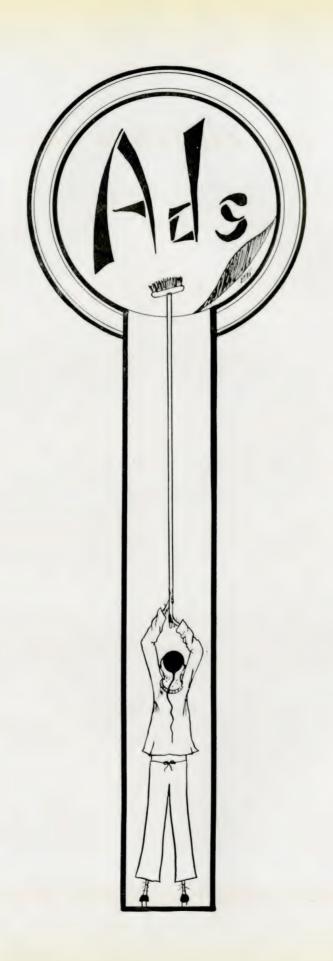
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Here, from Blue Ridge rocky slopes, the brawny sons we see, Daughters fair have gathered from Kanawha's charming lea, Marshaled with a purpose that defeated ne'er shall be, At the halls of M. H. C.

III

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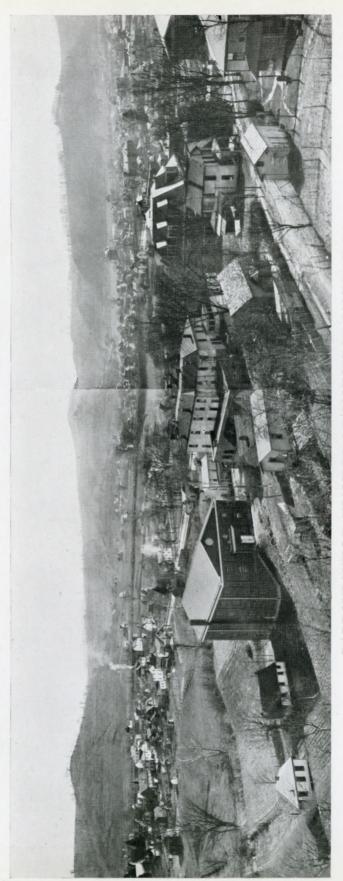
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